

South Nine Continues to Surprise Unexpected Bay League Opponents

Continuing its bid for a first division Bay League baseball berth, South High exploded for a late 10-6 victory over Mira Costa on Tuesday.

Although not expected to have enough hitting power to move into the first division, the Spartans unleashed a 12-hit attack against Micohl to boost its record to 5-4.

Pitcher Eric Spelman and catcher Jerry Kittell combined

to pace the Spartan triumph.

SPELMAN, although not enjoying one of his better days, whiffed five men, gave up six hits, and walked two. It was Spelman's fourth triumph against a single loss.

Kittel belted three safeties including a two-run, game-winning single in the sixth frame.

SOUTH HAD broken a 2-2

tie with four runs on four hits in the fifth stanza, but Mira Costa had battled back to narrow the gap to one run before Kittell's finisher.

The game was marred by 10 errors. South committed six unparadonables and the Mustangs were guilty of four miscues with the glove.

INSTRUMENTAL in the Spartan attack were first base-

man Tom Adkins and left fielder Richard Bussell with two RBIs apiece.

Dan Ely, shortstop; Spelman, and outfielder John Minech also drove in a run each.

SOUTH'S NEXT league encounter will be on Tuesday, April 16, against defending Bay League champion Morn-

ingside. The Monarchs have suffered a poor season, but showed signs of coming back with a 3-1 win over Redondo on Thursday.

Senior lefthanded Bob Delzell fashioned a three-hitter to pace the MHS win. Delzell demonstrated a humming fast ball and a quick snapping curve as he fanned 13 Redondo batters.

Undefeated Crespi Smashes Bishop Montgomery Spikers

Undefeated Crespi maintained its unblemished Camino Real League track record against Bishop Montgomery on Friday with a 60-44 victory.

Crespi limited the Knights to three first places. Bruce Smith galloped a 2:05.7 half mile for one BMHS win and the 880-yard relay team of John O'Rourke, Zac Nazarian, Smith and Rob Alworth snared another first.

The other Montgomery win came in the high jump as Smith went out to 5-8 to nail down the top slot. O'Rourke

finished second in the high jump.

IN THE 120-yard high hurdles, Pat McClain earned a second and Charlie Sanford finished third. The same pair took second and third in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Alworth captured a second in the 220, followed by Nazarian. The order was identical in the century with Alworth again finishing second.

MONTGOMERY also finished second and third in the shot put. Tim O'Keefe threw the 12-pound iron ball 44-3 for second, followed by Pete Fernandez, who hit 44-1.

In the pole vault, James Moritz tied his own school record with a leap of 10-6, but managed only a third place.

MILER PAT Brynes gained a second in his pet event. Chester Faurholt took a third in the 440 as did O'Rourke in the broad jump. O'Rourke

State Gets \$946 'In Lieu' Fees

The state department of alcoholic beverage control announced it has accepted payment of \$946 from Albert and Ruth Walker, 18107 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, in lieu of a suspension of their off-sale general liquor license.

The licensees had been charged with sale to a minor last Sept. 4.

managed a leap of 19-6½ in the broad jump.

Crespi made a clean sweep of the meet by taking a 76-20 win in the Bee division and a 78-8 triumph in the Cee classification.

On Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Montgomery will entertain St. John Vianney in a league battle.

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than attempting an impossible retreat into the past.

"Transformed into social centers and meeting places for the young, cafes could even put on art exhibits, lectures and film performances," he suggested.

They could also show a profit by selling books and records now that receipts are down due to anti-alcohol campaigns. This would preclude the necessity of getting the customer to order more than his usual one drink per evening.

Bistros have been caught in a financial squeeze, too.

Food prices have almost tripled since 1949, and restaurant prices have been forced up another 7 per cent during the past year.

A bistro is no longer un vrai bistro when it must charge \$2 or more for dinner. The average Frenchman cannot afford such prices so only goes out to dine when there is an excuse for a lavish splurge at a de luxe restaurant.

To stay open, many bistros have had to transform themselves into libre-service, or cafeterias. Others have modernized their fittings and turned into snack bars.

Sandwiches and quick grilled plates are replacing many-course meals. Apertifs are forgotten and soft drinks and beer are taking the place of bottled wines.

Monsieur Sainteny, commissaire general au Tourisme, recently suggested a 60 per cent plat unique, or one-plate meal that could be served with no waiting, no cover charge, no service charge or other "surprises desagregables" to visiting tourists.

The Club des Cent Kilos, whose French members must be sufficiently gourmand to weigh 220 lbs. or more, countered by nominating a \$6 plat unique that would be a pot-au-feu containing 30 types of meat and a dozen vegetables.

Frozen foods to speed up kitchens while cutting down the number of required employees also received a frozen stare from most bistro chefs.

Monsieur Francios, president of l'Hotellerie Francaise, diplomatically pointed out that such foods are excellent for such a large nation as America but could not be recommended for France, where the distance between producer and consumer is slight.

"En France, le plat cuisine au jour le jour est donc preferable," he proclaimed, and the bistros are looking for another answer to their problem.

"Maybe the Kennedy Administration would care to subsidize us?" suggested Roger Poussineau, owner of the Restaurant des Beaux Arts, the Left Bank's best bistro.

He's working through channels by taking the matter up with the French chef at the White House.

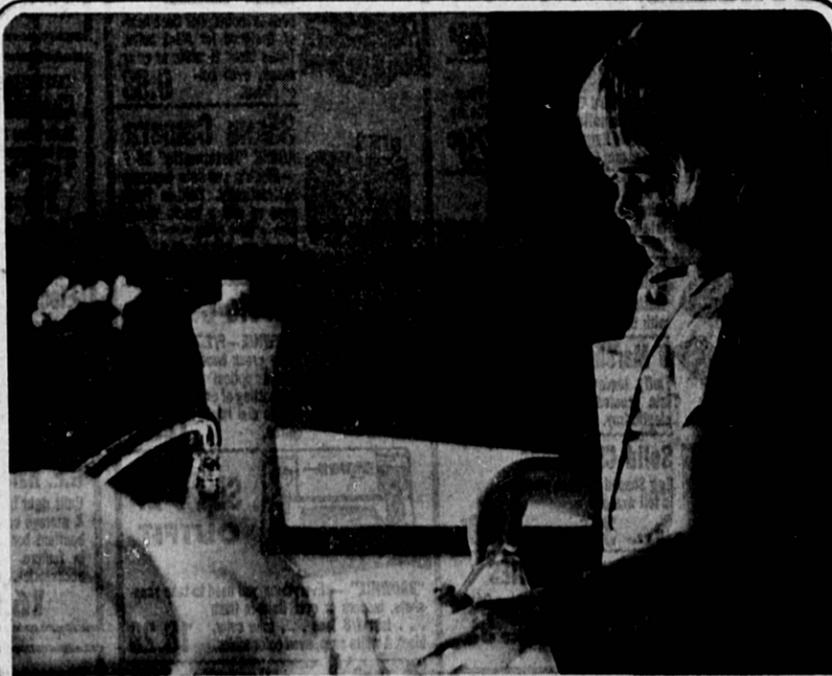
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